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## Tomahawk, January 31, 1933

College of the Holy Cross

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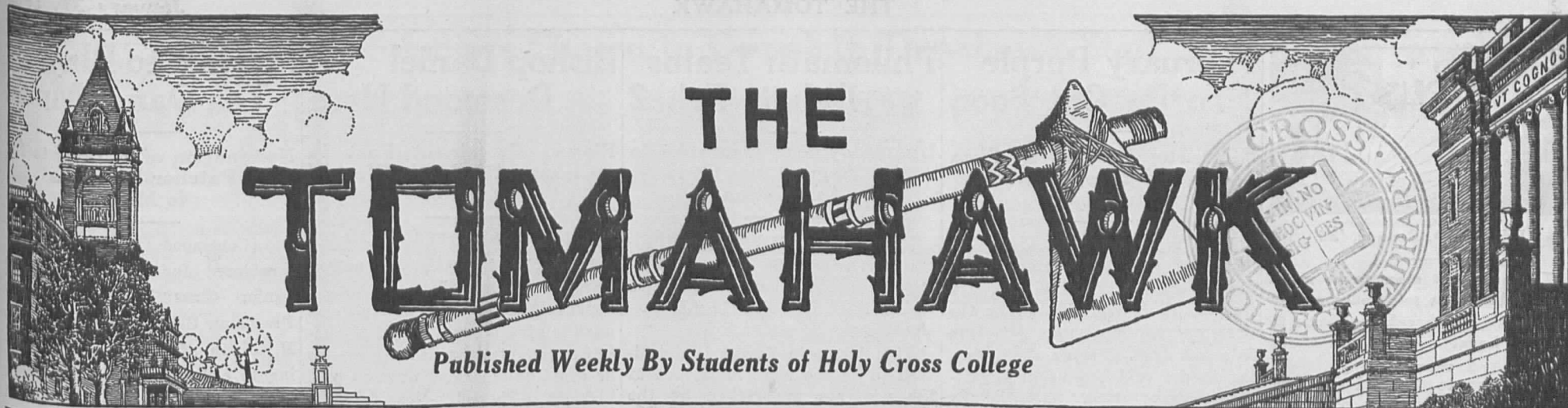
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Vol. IX.

Worcester, Mass., January 31, 1933

No. 16.

## R. I. CONCERT IS A SUCCESS

Musical Clubs Please With  
Program in Biltmore  
Hotel

SOLOISTS, QUARTET,  
ARE WELL RECEIVED

With the finished presentation of a concert program outstanding in its musical excellence, the combined musical clubs offered their season's debut at the Biltmore Hotel in Providence on last Friday evening. An appreciative Providence audience of 600 music lovers sincerely applauded the efforts of the Philharmonic Orchestra, Glee Club and soloists under the dynamic direction of Professor J. Edward Bouvier.

With the prelude, 'Hoiah Holy Cross,' the evening's program began. "Die Schone Galathea" an overture by Franz Von Suppe, was the first offering of the Philharmonic group. Glee Club selections followed with "Morning" and "Here's a Cup to the Wave" by Veazie receiving enthusiastic applause. A delightful feature of the first part of the program was the appearance of Thomas Grant, '35, and Frank McGuigan, '35, in a novelty presentation of "Nola." The pianists merited an encore.

George Brennan, '35, appearing in his native state, continued to uphold his reputation as maestro of the xylophone. His xylophone selection, "Intermezzo Caprice" by Chandler-White-Cohen won popularity. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

## Tomahawk Names Complete Staff

E. Kennedy, Matthews, Moline, Mathias and Daley  
Are Chosen

With the selection of five more juniors to fill the remaining posts on the mast-head The Tomahawk, under the guidance of Peter J. Kennedy, '34, is prepared for its first issue. Edward A. Kennedy, '34, is ready to assume the responsibilities of Assistant Managing Editor. After three years of efficient work in reporting, editing, and head-writing Kennedy is fully equipped to carry out the requirements of his new office. Besides his work on the Tomahawk he has been active in the Philomath Debating Society and in the Glee Club. All the labor of assigning stories, accepting or refusing write-ups, and of instructing cub reporters has been allotted to John A. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.)

## HOLY CROSS ALUMNUS TO ALEXANDRIA SEE



RIGHT REVEREND DANIEL F. DESMOND, '06

Right Reverend Daniel F. Desmond, recently consecrated Bishop of the Diocese of Alexandria, in Northern Louisiana, visited Holy Cross College, his Alma Mater, last Thursday and accompanied by Rev. Father Rector greeted the students, while they were at dinner, in both upper and lower refectories. Few of the students realized when he was introduced by the Reverend President that Bishop Desmond when at Holy Cross was speedy over the low hurdles, and in the intra-mural competitions usually could win his

heat and place in the finals; that he was of the type classified as dependable.

Bishop Desmond was born in Haverhill, Mass., April 4, 1884. There was just one Catholic parish, St. James', in Haverhill in those days, and there was a parish school to which the younger Desmonds went. Young Dan went through the primary grades in St. Gregory's School and then entered the St. James High School in 1898.

The high school was a young institution. It offered only a two-year course—but what a course it

was! The eighteen members of Daniel Desmond's class came pretty close to jamming four years of work into two. There were only three in the class who took a straight college course. Dan Desmond was one.

The future Bishop was sixteen when he was graduated from St. James' High School in 1900. He did a year of post-graduate work and in the fall of 1901 he entered the preparatory school of Holy Cross College and a year later entered the college.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

## McHALE TO PLAY FOR TEA DANCE

Arrangements Completed to  
Broadcast Music of  
Ted Black

JUNIORS NOMINATE  
MEN FOR '34 PATCHER

James P. Bradley, Junior Prom Chairman, announced definitely that arrangements were completed to have Ted Black and his orchestra on the air between eleven-thirty and twelve o'clock over Station WTAG. Chairman Bradley and his committees wish to thank the faculty, officials of Station WTAG, the Musicians' Association of Worcester and Ted Black, whose courtesy has made this broadcast possible. Another interesting announcement was the fact that Jimmie McHale's Orchestra would furnish music for the Tea Dance, Saturday February 11. McHale has made himself popular in Boston and won favor over Station WBZ in Boston.

The Bancroft ballroom will be decorated in accordance with the artistic arrangements of Gabriel P. Ferrazzanno and his committee who have devoted their time to these preparations during the past week. The completed patron list will be announced in the next issue of the Tomahawk.

Last Wednesday evening the junior class assembled in the auditorium to nominate men for the offices of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager for the 1934 Purple Patcher. Nominations were also (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

## Philomath Teams Debate Thursday

Speakers Discuss Technical  
Points of Unemployment  
Insurance

Next Thursday evening two Philomath lecture teams will debate in Boston before the Owls' Association, a club restricted to the members of the Employers' Liability Insurance Company, Ltd. The question of the debate is, Resolved:—"That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance."

Speakers in this debate will be John T. McCarthy, '33, and Frederick L. Moriarty, '34, who will speak for the affirmative. Edward P. McCormack, '35, and J. Frank Morris, '33, will argue the case for the negative. Moriarty and Morris have represented the Philomath in a previous lecture debate. This is the first appearance by McCarthy (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)





Edmond D. Benard, '36

There doesn't seem to be much to do about the mid-years except "go home and break the news to mother, boys!"

To return to cheerful subjects: Beaven is all stirred up about the Prom. . . . The two big questions concerning Prom bids seem to be "who?" . . . and perhaps even more important, "where-with-all?"

Gems of wisdom spring up where we least expect them. . . . In the refectory the other day we overheard a diner reflecting in a disillusioned tone: "It isn't always the best cream puff that has the most powdered sugar on the outside."

One of our secretaries (stationed in the Canteen every day from 3:00 to 4:00) reports that: Charlie Connor has a strange affinity for doughnuts and coffee. . . . Archie Jefferson has absolutely no sales resistance when it comes to mince pie. . . . One of the Can's best customers will be among the missing when Jack Sullivan graduates. . . . The figure of the village blacksmith in that calendar above the last table on the right bears a marked resemblance to one of the cooks.

We have an idea that Wes Foran's life wouldn't be worth living if the dark secret should ever leak out that he spent two years of his life as a Sunday School teacher.

One way to while away a rainy afternoon is to sit down and figure out how many Murphys there are on the track squad. . . . Perhaps an even better way is to get Ted Keegan to start telling you about his travels in Europe.

Linus Sheehan's keen musical ear forces him to pay two dollars extra for derbies that make the proper "cluck" when the dents straighten out. . . . The well's best simile: "He knew it as well as Tom McKeon knows 'Alma Mater.'"

There is a tradition in the dorm to the effect that Paul Gilvary stays in the washroom until 11:00 p. m. each night, combing his hair before he goes to bed. . . . Latest news from the same location assures us that Jerry Linehan has at last been conceded the victory in the Winter Garden non-stop sleeping contest. . . . Connie Crowley ran Jerry a close second, but couldn't quite make the grade.

Power of the Press, Item No. 3: Some months ago this column, in three successive issues, mourned the fact that the gate to the Junior walk up Linden Lane was locked. . . . The gate is still locked. . . . We thought of a beautiful pun with which to end this column, but we forgot it; so exquisite, please!

Peter J. Kennedy, '34, new editor of The Tomahawk, wishes to announce a meeting of his entire staff, business and editorial, for Friday night at 7 P. M. All are urged to attend and become acquainted with the editor's plans for the coming year.

## February Purple To Be Out Soon

"The Sun Archer" by Shea Is of Exceptional Interest

Well represented in every department and exhibiting much quality and variety, the February issue of the Purple is now on the press and will make its appearance in a few days. Poetry, short stories, essays and the usual departments have been exceptionally handled.

"The Sun Archer," a colorful bit of narrative, is a story of romance and chivalry that has been treated in a manner most unique and interesting. Thomas Shea, '34, has made this one of the best pieces of work to appear in the Purple's pages. Michael Driscoll, '35, contributes a short story in "Air Tight" that is full of dramatic incidents and marked by an excellent style. Its dialogue is particularly deserving of commendation.

An analytic essay by Edward Hidalgo, '33, entitled the "Lost Cult of Culture" gives the collegian's viewpoint of the changing standards of modernism, which have cast refinement away in "favor of wealth, mammon, and practicalism." It is well worth reading. Robert O'Neill, '33, has contributed "Curses, Jack Dalton!" This article is full of delightful humor and clever satire. Its review of the "mellerdrammers" of the past is well worth notice.

Prescinding somewhat from its policy of the past, but due to the excellence of the manuscript, the Purple is pleased to carry the address of Edward B. Hanify, '33, which was delivered at the recent Senior Banquet. Its literary worth recommends it strongly to all readers.

Anthony S. Woods, '33, editor of the magazine, has written the Senior Class Ode which he read at the banquet and which will appear in the current issue of the Purple. The poetry is of the usual high calibre while Frank Morris' "Sand in a Glass" is a fine review of the past year on the Hill. An appropriate editorial and the departments conclude the issue.

## Musicians Please In R. I. Concert

(Continued from Page 1.)

lar applause. Brennan's part in "Chinese Temple Garden" by Kettelby, played with characteristic skill, also deserves special praise.

Joseph Payton, '33, made his debut as tenor soloist of the Glee Club, with the popular favorite, "I Hear You Calling Me." A highlight of the entire program was the presentation of "Just You" by Miller-Burleigh, featuring Payton and Lawrence Carroll, '33, as tenor soloists. In the grand finale of the concert, the orchestra and Glee Club presented "In a Monastery Garden," an offering that has always been enthusiastically applauded by concert audiences, and received great approval on Friday evening.

The numbers presented by the group included "Kentucky Babe," "Forgotten," and "Secrets."

Composing the Varsity Quartet were Joseph Payton, '33; Arthur McEvoy, '34; Edwin Moline, '34; and Leon Dykas, '36.

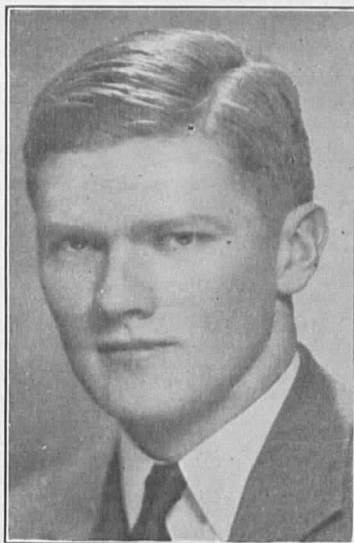
## Philomath Teams Debate Feb. 2

Unemployment Insurance to Be Argued for Owls Association

(Continued from Page 1.)

and McCormack in lecture debating, though both have shown their ability in society and class discussions.

This debate in Boston is considered to be the most important of the program undertaken by the Philomath, inasmuch as the audience will be well acquainted with the subject of insurance. The debaters will discuss all the technical



J. FRANK MORRIS, '33  
Against Unemployment Insurance

points of unemployment insurance before a group of insurance men, connected with one of the oldest and most successful of insurance corporations.

The debate is concerned with one of the interesting subjects of the present day, in view of the still rising tide of national unemployment and the failure of all present remedies to solve adequately the situation. There is an element of appeal to the average insurance man because of the intimate connection that this question bears on the modern insurance field.

Edward J. Hidalgo, '33, representing the Philomath executive committee, will act as chairman of the debate.

The regular meeting of the society which was to be held on Thursday evening, has been advanced to Friday, February 3.

## History Club to Meet Thursday

HARRY KIRWIN, '34 TO READ ESSAY

The History Society will hold the first meeting of the new semester on Thursday, February 2nd. By arrangement with the Philomath Debating Society the day of the meeting, usually Friday, has been changed to Thursday. Harry Kirwin, '34, will read a paper entitled "The Peace Policy of Benedict XV during the Great War." This is a timely subject in view of the present world unrest and the paper will endeavor to show how the plans of the War Pope, frustrated at that time, are now almost generally accepted by world leaders as the means of rescuing present day civilization from ruin.

The society will receive a number of new members at this meeting on Thursday evening.

## Bishop Daniel Desmond Here

Played Prominent Part in Class and Athletic Work at College

(Continued from Page 1.)

In his class he was always active, always into everything, and always dependable. He could be depended upon to give a good account of himself in the intra-mural track meets; he could be depended upon to hold his own in the inter-class debates; he could be depended upon to do a good job when they made him secretary of the debating society; he could be depended upon for one or two contributions, short bits of fiction, for the college magazine, The Purple; he could be depended upon to keep his name in the honor list for excellence in studies, with dependable frequency. He was class orator at commencement.

The Bishop acquired many medals while on Mt. St. James. A good story is now being related regarding those medals. A married sister received from a neighbor a telephone call. "Some of your property is over here," said the neighbor. "What sort of property?" was the query. "Well, one of your boys is here and he says that he's Napoleon. He has his coat covered with medals."

The medals got back safely that time—but there was a large family.

Today there are only three of the medals left, a silver medal for excellence in French, acquired in 1903; a gold medal for general excellence in academic studies in 1902; and a gold medal, dated 1905, for an essay on "The Measurement of Heat." This medal, known as the "Strain Medal," is won in competition, open each year to the students in the department of physics.

On leaving Holy Cross, Daniel Desmond entered St. John's Seminary, Brighton, and was ordained to the priesthood June 9, 1911. For a time he was curate at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Beachmont, then at St. Joseph's in Medford. In 1916 he was sent to St. Clement's, Somerville.

In 1918 Fr. Desmond entered the Army as a chaplain, first being assigned to Camp Meade, Maryland, as chaplain of the 63rd Infantry, 11th Division, and subsequently transferred to the transport service with the rank of first lieutenant and later he saw service in France.

From the Army he went back to St. Clement's. And in 1926, when a vacancy occurred in the directorship of the charities' center, which had been founded by Cardinal O'Connell to care for the growing needs of Somerville, His Eminence selected Fr. Desmond for the position. Under his direction the Catholic Charitable Bureau was reorganized.

Apart from the work that every Catholic center does, there has been the more personal, the more intimate side of it. Nobody but those immediately concerned can tell of the dozens of times every year that the then curate appeared privately before judges and probation officials in his work of helping young people who have erred—getting them started off again on the right foot. Homes have been found for many, jobs found. The helpless were placed in institutions. Children were provided with prop-

## McHale to Play Tea Dance Music

Nomination of Aspirants for Patcher Positions Is Made

(Continued from Page 1.)

considered for chairman of the Junior Class Reception to the Freshman Class. President Philip H. Dinan after calling the meeting to order, introduced the question by speaking on the nature and responsibilities connected with such class enterprises.

It was decided that the candidates would be nominated in pairs. As a result of the nominations Edward L. Williams, as Editor-in-Chief and Paul L. Moritz as Business Manager, formed one team. Edward A. Kennedy, as Editor-in-Chief, with Walter W. O'Haire as Business Manager composed a second team. For chairman of the Junior Reception, Joseph F. Mulready and Arthur J. Wallace were the two nominees. The elections will take place in the near future.

er hospitalization. And everything was done quietly, without ballyhoo. There has never been anything spectacular about Fr. Desmond or his work. Yet it has attracted widespread attention in the community in which he labored. Civic officials, social workers, clergymen of other faiths, all have watched his work with keen appreciation. He carried on as he carried on when a student at Holy Cross. Dependable, always dependable. It is a habit with him.

Bishop Daniel F. Desmond will be installed with imposing ceremonies at Alexandria, Feb. 15.

## MEET THE CROWD AT

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— Good Place to Eat —

For a Quick Lunch or Tasty Meal

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## College Bookstore

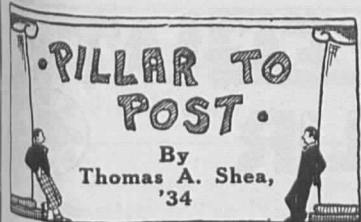
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Just a few personal observations for your amusement, a few pithy comments to prove something, everything, nothing.

From the South, that once glorious land of cavaliers and peerless beauties, comes news that strikes deep into the heart of every romantic young man who has read, thought, or dreamed about the faint, glomorous, smouldering-eyed Southern Belle—who is no more, alas! Twixt pearly teeth where once she held a crimson rose, now sticks a smelly pipe! Those lips that once breathed tender sighs now exhale the pungent smoke from Steamfitters' Delight! New Orleans—there is music in the words, romantic music. New Orleans—Newcomb College is there, too, and it is at Newcomb that co-eds are hitting the pipe. Oh well, girls will be anything else but.

No sooner did we get a glimmering of the meaning of this word Technocracy when someone at Columbia decides to start a similar movement under a different name. Here's hoping the barter exchange idea is not discarded, we have a few good books we would like to swap for a corsage or a shoulder-ette.

One of those radio news-flashers mentioned that the Chelsea police force is working on the stagger system. The idea seems to be that each week a part of the force is given a two-weeks' vacation without pay. I wonder how it was arranged with the Safe Crackers' Union? It seems rather like an insult to me.

How would you like to stroll down the street in pink velvet pants, a green waistcoat, and a yellow top. Like it or not, you are in for just that in the near future. Do you realize that this new trend of the fair sex toward masculine attire can have only one result? For a while our somber garments will satisfy them but, when the novelty wears off, how soon the embellishment will begin! A ruffle here, a rosette there, just a dash of color to tone up the cheeks. "A suit? Yes sir. This way please. Now this little model is a recent importation, just the last word in chic; Smola Cloth of Dawn Blue with its scarf and epaulettes of galyak fur. Can't you just picture it with a blouse of sherbet-orange crepe? Really, sir, it was created for a figure like yours."

And will we strut.

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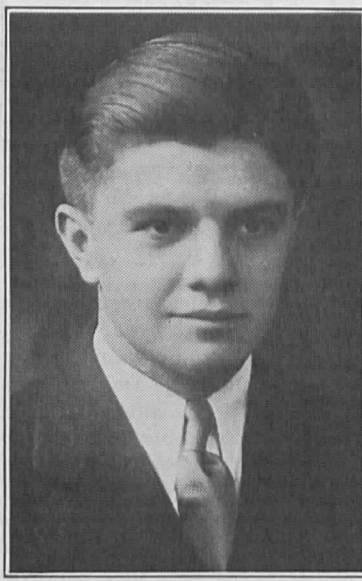
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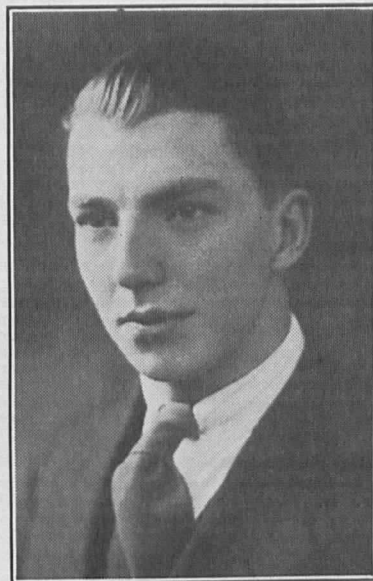
## Juniors Chosen to Complete Tomahawk Staff



THOMAS F. DALEY, Jr., '34  
Advertising Manager



JOHN A. MATTHEWS, Jr., '34  
City Editor



JAMES F. MATHIAS, '34  
Feature Editor

## SENIORS PLAN '36 RECEPTION

Frank Cammarano Busy in Preparations for 1933 Entertainment

With mid-year examinations now a bit of history, members of the senior class, headed by Frank P. Cammarano as chairman, are busy with arrangements for the annual freshman reception, which will be held in Fenwick Hall the latter part of February.

The reception promises to be something of a minstrel show, opera, burlesque, buffet, and smoker combined, with Louis DePro leading the comedians and Joseph Payton leading the songsters.

Cammarano hopes for the united support of his class.

The committees in full for the reception are as follows:

Chairman, Frank P. Cammarano.

Executive Committee—Edward Hanify, James Flanagan, Patrick Roche, William Hindle, Paul Schoenrock, Frank Ciarleglio.

Entertainment Committee—Chairman, Louis DePro, Paul Shannon, James Ryan, Daniel Sheehan, Harold McDonough, Frank X. Murphy, Richard Lenehan.

Reception Committee—Chairman, John Pitts, John Dore, James Nolan, Justin LaSalle, Timothy Collins, Raymond Leddy, Anthony S. Woods.

Program Committee—Chairman, Robert O'Neil, Robert Tierney, Thomas Kenny, John Clarke, Albert Currier, Bernard Fee, Raymond Fitzpatrick.

Music Committee—Joseph Dunn, Joseph Payton, Thomas McKeon, Donald Kelly, Lawrence Carroll, Frank Rooney, Frank Quine.

Refreshments Committee—Chairman, George Corrigan, Michael Favulli, Dominic Lepore, Alfred Niemiec, Vincent Cavvalaro, Gordon Winslow, Joseph Ambrose, Raymond Richer, James Zyntell.

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For satisfactory work, leave all tailoring work with Mr. FRANK HARTMANN at the agency.

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Loose Leaf Books, Fountain Pens, Writing Paper and Leather Goods  
**NARCUS BROS.**  
24 PLEASANT STREET

Matthews, Jr., '34. Having assisted at various times the city editors of the last two years Matthews is completely aware of the important details of his work. He has all the experience necessary to execute the functions of a capable city editor.

Edwin G. Moline, '34, is the next News Editor. The Tomahawk will



JOHN A. DILLON, '34  
Circulation Manager

depend upon him to see that the stories are written according to proper journalistic standards. He is a member of the Glee Club, of the varsity quartette, and of the Philomath Debating Society. Lately he has joined the poet's roster of the Purple magazine.

The several columns of the paper will be supervised and edited by James F. Mathias, '34, the coming Feature Editor. Mathias is a member of the Playshop and took part in the recent presentation of one-act plays. He has been associated with the Tomahawk for the past three years and during the past year he has ably performed the tasks of Assistant News Editor.

The new high-pressure salesman of advertisements is Thomas F. Daley, '34, who has been chosen Advertising Manager. Daley is a member of the Dramatic Society and recently played the part of Bernardo in the presentation of Hamlet.

L. Donnelly Betowski, '34, former Assistant News Editor, has been appointed to the Editorial Board. He has worked with the Tomahawk for three years and has performed fine work in reporting.

John A. Dillon will succeed to the position of circulation manager. Dillon has been active in Tomahawk work during the past two years and has been prominent in Glee Club activities.

## THE CRUSADER GOES ON SALE

K. of C. Publication Aims to Unify and Publicize Council

Crusader Council, in keeping with the enthusiastic spirit of progress it has manifested this year, has issued a publication to chronicle its activities on the Hill. The next issue of "The Crusader," its third, will appear tomorrow, February 1.

This paper was originally published in April, 1929, shortly after the Council was founded. Due to a lack of funds it was discontinued, but after a lapse of three years it has again found its way into print in a less elaborate form. The present editor is Joseph J. O'Reilly, '33, of Brooklyn, New York.

To quote from the first issue of this year: "Its purpose is to bring into closer union the young members and the old timers who have passed on from the undergraduate ranks of Crusader Council; to mirror the activities of the Council they took interest in founding; to form an added stimulus to the undergraduate members for greater interest in the activities of their organization."

It is hoped by the officers and members of the Council that more students will become interested in the local organization of the Knights of Columbus and increase in strength the little band that has carried on the worthy tradition of the society since its founding. A glance at "The Crusader" will show what the organization is doing and indicate the advantages open to any student who wishes to join the college council.

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## CRUSADER DANCE

K. of C. Alhambra Hall  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

All Attend

Support Your Dance

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## '36 Men to Debate Boston U. Frosh

McNamee, Moriarty, Smith, Burns to Represent Class

On February 24, the Freshman Debating team will journey to Boston for its first intercollegiate debate with the freshmen of Boston University. The subject is, "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the war debts of her former allies," and Boston University has chosen to uphold the negative. The talent of both the Holy Cross and the Boston University teams insures a well-fought debate and an interesting evening.

The Holy Cross team consists of Daniel McNamee, John Moriarty, Frank Smith and John Burns, alternate. They go to make up one of several teams that were selected during the recent tryouts for the prize debate. The moderator, Mr. St. John, S.J., is making every effort to secure debates with other freshman teams in order to insure an interesting season.

## Rifle Club Begins Range Practice

Members Will Shoot Each Week on Tuesday and Saturday Afternoons

On Saturday, January 28, the newest of Holy Cross organizations, the Rifle Club, began its active career. The first organized practice was held at the Worcester Armory under the direction of two local officers. Considering the success of the initial drill, a well-rounded team may be developed if continued interest is maintained.

In order to assist members in becoming proficient in the use of the rifle, regular practice days have been set aside. Each Tuesday and Saturday, members of the club will meet at the Armory for drills.

Any student who wishes to join the Rifle Club may still submit his name to Lee F. Dante, Room 25, Loyola.

## HOLY CROSS MEN MEET AT

ALBINO'S

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12 FOSTER STREET

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EDWARD J. HIDALGO, '33  
Editor-in-Chief

John M. Joy, '33 . . . . . Managing Editor  
Anthony S. Woods, '33 . . . . . Assistant Managing Editor  
John F. Regan, '33 . . . . . City Editor  
John R. Cahill, '33 . . . . . Feature Editor  
Louis E. Lynch, Jr., '33 . . . . . News Editor  
L. Donnelly Betowski, '34 . . . . .  
Edward A. Kennedy, Jr., '34 . . . . .  
Peter J. Kennedy, '34 . . . . . Assistant News Editors  
James F. Mathias, '34 . . . . .  
John A. Matthews, Jr., '34 . . . . .  
Edwin G. Moline, '34 . . . . .

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Christopher J. Reynolds, '33 . . . . . Richard J. McCarthy, '33  
Raymond G. Leddy, '33 . . . . .

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Robert J. Woods, '34 . . . . . Assistant Sports Editors  
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Thomas F. Daly, '34 . . . . .  
Robert T. McMahon, '34 . . . . . Assistant Business Managers  
Edward J. O'Connell, Jr., '34 . . . . .

Vol. IX.

JANUARY 31, 1933.

No. 16.

### BISHOP DESMOND

Over twenty-five years ago a student by the name of Daniel Desmond went to Holy Cross. About his days on the hill there remains still a tradition which tells us that he was assistant to the sacristan, Brother Marley, up at five every morning to serve masses, that he was a fine runner whose forte was participation in low hurdles, that he attained a reputation for consistent scholarship and enjoyed that degree of esteem among his fellows which a genuine, unaffected, "regular" personality always wins at Holy Cross. One day, as he prepared to serve an early mass, the father who was to say it, turned to the young servitor and said, "Daniel, this mass is all for you." The altar boy never forgot that incident, and we wonder if the priest included in his intention on that morning in the long ago, a prayer that Daniel Desmond might some day say a mass for him.

Many momentous things have happened to Bishop Desmond since the grey winter mornings when he rose to serve in Community Chapel. There have been years of struggle in the daily crusade of his priestly life, days of dauntless service in France, war-ridden France; finally the great distinction of appointment as ambassador of Christ, a priest of priests, a Bishop clothed in the plenitude of the apostles' powers. But the days on Mount St. James have never been obscured in his mind by the splendor of these later years. Brother Marley, the old sacristan, he never forgot, and visited as often as he could. After his recent elevation, the new Bishop returned to Alma Mater to lay the fresh flowers of his dignity at her feet. As he stood in the refectory last week, the living past of Holy Cross spoke to the high-hearted present, and a double impression like a swift electric current swept the student body. Great seemed the man whose life was so complete a fruition of the aims of Holy Cross, and whose heart leaped back to his old college in the time of his joy; then great seemed the college whose sons were so devoted to her and such living exemplars of life's saving ideals.

### BONDS WITHOUT BONDAGE

A very telling comment was recently made by the Rev. Cyril A. Alington, headmaster of Eton College, concerning the value of discipline in education. "We base our education in England," he said, "rather squarely on the theory that discipline is necessary and a good thing." Then he went on to criticize the theories of education in America which rest upon the assumption that learning should be sugar-coated, should be made exquisitely agreeable—a tasty potion to slide easily and freely down the throats of our freedom-loving youth.

In other words, many college faculties have taken a position with reference to the student which is in the nature of an apology—they fear, as it were, to insult the college man's pride by making him feel that at the extravagantly mature age of eighteen, nineteen, or twenty he has even the slightest need for anything but the most distant supervision or humble advice.

The college has a very definite responsibility to discharge. Without dragging the spirit of the student it must urge him to the development of the proper spirit, without placing his character and actions under bondage it must guide him to the formation of character and to the performance of right action. The average individual, upon entering college, has at most, a tendency for the acquisition of knowledge; it is the duty of the college to convince him, as Dr. Johnson said, that "every human being, whose mind is not debauched, will be willing to give 'all' he has to get knowledge." None of these duties can be adequately performed by distant supervision; there is a necessity without tyrannizing, and leadership that will definitely point out to the college man his proper destinies.



### 'GRANTED'

By  
Bob O'Neill,  
'33

—that Leon Dykas ran a great race Saturday night, and Messrs. Adams and McCafferty were also present. (And how!)

—that many colleges could follow the example set by Iowa. The appropriation of the swimming program was cut. The Dolphin Fraternity then pooled their resources and staged a water carnival. Approximately \$450 was realized and donated to the swimming team. Which reminds us that the aquatic tournament is in full swing; those who attend say that they get quite a kick out of it.

—that the critics have been taking to task the ham element on the legitimate stage. Current reports are to the effect that there was no "ham let" into the H. C. production.

—that (since we still read about trite technocracy) more can be said about the auspicious visitor to our campus a few weeks ago. Tom Judge who emptied the contents of a double barrel shot gun into it after it had been pronounced dead, thinks preparedness is a good idea for the future. If the villain of the gay nineties melodrama should appear again why not give Lee Dante and the club some practice. Several of the workmen could mount the work horses, Bart Sullivan would supply hurdles and Wally Harkins would trumpet the usual selections from the top of the library steps. It would only cost a few scents. It's just the result of cramming for mid-years.

—that "going in training" is no longer reserved to the virile. At B. U. co-eds have gone in training for a beauty contest. Jack Keating tells me that most of them are O. K. as is.

—that Paul Murphy should sue for non-support, or wasn't it falling arches last week?

—that Assumption College is the only French college in the U. S.—(Pathfinder.)

—that the History Society will probably pass judgment on the following: Contrary to the popular opinion, Nero didn't play a violin during the burning of Rome. He played a one-stringed instrument called a fiddle. So the Roman Beau Brummel didn't take it on the chin, but merely fidiculated.

—that the popular Baron of radio fame is to be complimented on his being marooned in Alaska and buying a drum so he could beat his way home. One of the boys thought snares, called traps set by Alaskan hunters, may have suggested it.

### SODALITY

Attention of Sodality Committee members is called to the following announcement of Rev. Leo Fair, S.J., Moderator. A meeting has been called for tomorrow evening, February 1, at 6:45 P.M. in Room 11, O'Kane. The importance of this gathering should be sufficient to warrant the attendance of every committee member.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE HOUR

William R. O'Brien, '34

A survey at Creighton University showed that smokers, both moderate and heavy, make better grades than do those who abstain from the noxious weed. Out of 100 representative students, 69 light and heavy smokers averaged 84.7 in grades, while 31 non-smokers obtained an average of 82.3. My hookah, Throckmorton!

One morning a week, senior students of the Economic class at the U. of Rochester are furnished free lunches by the professor in charge. Do those students in favor of Technocracy receive ham and egg sandwiches?

Northeastern University has a dance orchestra composed of students, which has the intriguing name of "The Bacchanalians." Any dance at which they play must be a revel-ation, n'est-ce pas?

It is rumored at Rhode Island State that the co-eds are working on a book to be published shortly which will be entitled "Who's Knifing Who." Some barber college could get out a similar type of book and entitle it "Who's Cutting Whose Throat!"

It seems that a student at St. Thomas' College, 'way out in Minnesota, won a lie-telling contest hands down when he stated: "Gentlemen, I doubt if I have much chance to win because I never told a lie before in my life."

The Fordham Ram, college paper, takes pleasure in stating that Holy Cross has the greatest number of Irish students of any college in the nation. Who said students?

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4.)

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## Purple Pennings

J. Frank Morris, '33

After this issue a new regime assumes control of The Tomahawk. And in the sports department the editorship falls to Bob Woods, '34, to whom be all success and luck, through whom may this column take new vigor.

For by long precedent this is a vigorous column. The McGuire and Lynches of the past wielded mighty pens to secure extra sports facilities for the students. And handball courts, extra tennis and new handball courts, intra-mural ball fields and swimming are all fruits of the sports department's active campaigning.

The future offers more golden opportunities than even the past. The "Purple Penman" must continue the drive for more student and varsity sports activities; he must sponsor basketball once again as a flourishing Holy Cross sport; he must welcome a new football coach and offer running comment on every sports activity.

And as the old staff retires, that annual dream of some method of organized publicity for all Crusader activities—in sports and in other branches—haunts the thoughts of those who see its golden possibilities and bewail its comparative neglect.

Of course, ballyhoo is forever taboo. But organized publicity deserves more serious consideration in the future than it has been accorded in the past. But that's probably a legacy for younger heads.

Now less of sentiment and more of sport. The Prout games last Saturday night provided New England sport fans with many fine thrills. Bart Sullivan's speeders all shone on the boards. And, although the results might have been more satisfactory, future meets are certain to reveal success in the relays and individual excellence in the other events.

Bernie McCafferty's vindication, for such it was, marked the achievement of the evening. His performance in the 600 to win the Prout Memorial Trophy was nothing short of sensational.

Meanwhile Jim Nicholson's freshman squad is rushing through a successful court season. Jim is building up some excellent prospects for next year's varsity quintet on the basis of his present club's string of victories. And next year's Crusaders will be a fine credit to Jim Nicholson's patient work with this season's frosh club.

Once more, then, a welcome to the new staff and best wishes from the oldies.

## HARVARD RELAY BEATS BARTMEN

Thousands at Garden Cheer  
Bernie McCafferty to  
Thrilling Finish

In a thrilling mile relay run the Holy Cross quartet was nosed out by a crack Harvard four in one of the features of the Prout Games held at the Boston Garden on last Saturday night. Running a great anchor leg Capt. Phil Dodge of the Crimson caught Al Morin at the last turn. With a sensational spurt Dodge gained the tape seven yards in front of Morin who ran a courageous race after being subject to an attack of gripe for three days previous to the meet. The time for the mile was 3 minutes 26 2-5 seconds. One week from Saturday night, Feb. 11, at the B. A. A. games it seems likely that the Crusaders will meet the Crimson in what should prove to be a corking running drama.

Two other Purple relays gained victories over the Cantabrigians so that the evening was not devoid of all pleasure for the H. C. well-wishers. The freshmen four with Leon Dykas taking the baton on the anchor leg gained a hard fought win over the Harvard yearlings in a finely contested battle from the opening gun until Dykas hit the tape.

Given a six-yard lead after excellent running by Bob Tierney, team B, increased this advantage with each man until Carlie Nowlin crossed the finish line 20 yards in front of the B. C. representative who was in second place.

An indication of the brilliant running that was to follow was shown by Locke, of Harvard, and Bill Coakley lead-off man for the Crusaders. Both men fought hard all the way and pulled up on almost even terms at the last bank. Gordon Winslow got off fast and passed Calvin on the second lap maintaining a yard advantage to the end. His fine running put the Crusaders out in front.

Tim Ring and Jack Morse, of the Crimson, ran the most exciting duel of the evening. Ring answered every challenge of Morse's with more speed and after a great leg gave Morin a two-yard advantage. Al ran gallantly for two and a half laps but was unable to match the closing strides of Morse which fact brought victory to the Crimson for the first time in eight years.

After a bitter duel with the Crimson Frosh the Holy Cross Freshmen gained a triumph over their rivals by 8 yards. Joe Casey lead-off man was two yards behind Bliss at the end of his leg. Joe Murphy and Dorman ran a fast leg but the Crimson Frosh maintained their lead which was increased to six yards at the end of the run between Playfair of the Crimson and Ed Murphy of the Purple Frosh. With this deficit to overcome Leon Dykas started after Playfair, who was rated as a great prep school quarter-miler before entering Harvard. Gaining slowly with every stride Dykas pulled up with Playfair at the end of the second lap. Displaying a great kick he passed the Crimson fier on the bell lap to come in at the finish with an 8-yard lead and victory. The time was 3 minutes 34 4-5 seconds.

Getting off to a fine start Bob

## Intramural Sports

By Tom Gilligan, '35  
and Charles Fity, '35

Mid-year examinations put a slight crimp in the style of the intra-murals this week. Basketball was most affected as the regular schedule was reduced to two games. Both games were one-sided as Loyola III trounced Worcester '33 by the score of 57-8 and Alumni II by the count of 31-4. McCarthy kept up among the leaders by sinking eleven field goals in the two contests. Some real action is promised in the league for the latter part of this week and the race, tight as it is already, may be expected to become even closer. Keep your eyes on those two miracle teams, Alumni III and Loyola III.

These self-same exams slowed up the swimming activities during the past week also. Just one week ago Thursday there were seventy-five aquatic enthusiasts down at the Worcester Boys' Club. Remember that you don't need to be an expert swimmer to go down there. Beginners will be instructed by a skilled teacher.

While we're on the subject of swimming it seems to us that there ought to be a good many fine swimmers among the Holy Cross ranks. And if that's true we think that there ought to be some way of overcoming the present difficulties that prevent the existence of swimming as a sport on the Hill. If anyone doubts that such a sport would have value as a drawing card to the students let him recall the crowds that witnessed the Intramural swimming meets last year. Of course, it's just an idea.

Here's a little bit of news for you pool enthusiasts. The proposed pool tournament should materialize some time in the near future. The mid-years caused the

## PROMHAWK TO BE PUBLISHED

Many New Features to be  
Incorporated in Prom  
Souvenir

A special souvenir edition of the Tomahawk, known as the "Promhawk," will be published by the retiring editors on or about February 8. Many new features will be included in the issue this year.

The edition will be printed in purple, and a new front page design has been prepared. As usual, the "Promhawk" will contain a list of those attending the Prom, as well as contributions from staff writers of the Purple and the Tomahawk.

Tierney opened a wide gap between himself and the men running for Harvard, Boston College and M. I. T. Running steady races all the way Ken Cuneo, Joe Mulready and Charlie Nowlin increased Tierney's six-yard lead to one of twenty at the finish in the good time of 3 minutes 32 2-5 second.

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postponement of this too. Particulars will be given when, and if, we get them.

Loyola III Adds Two Overwhelming Victories to Its Streak

Intent on sticking close to the heels of Alumni III, the second place Loyola III quintet amassed two top-sided games last week. On Monday, Worcester '33 was the victim 57-8, while Wednesday witnessed a luckless Alumni II team go down to defeat 31-4. J. McDonough was the big threat in both games with an aggregate of 32 points while McCarthy kept pace with a total of 23 points. An outstanding feature of the games was the winners' defensive strength

Worcester '33 Falls Before Loyola III, 57-8

| LOYOLA III—57    |     |     |     |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|
|                  | fg. | fp. | tp. |
| T. McCarthy, lf. | 6   | 0   | 12  |
| Quinn, rf.       | 2   | 1   | 5   |
| Callahan, c.     | 6   | 0   | 12  |
| Seannell, lg.    | 2   | 0   | 4   |
| Feeley, lg.      | 1   | 0   | 2   |
| McDonough, rg.   | 9   | 0   | 18  |
| Totals           | 28  | 1   | 57  |

WORCESTER '33—8

|                     | fg. | fp. | tp. |
|---------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| J. Shaughnessy, lf. | 1   | 0   | 2   |
| H. Gorman, rf.      | 1   | 2   | 4   |
| Sullivan, c.        | 1   | 0   | 2   |
| Hart, lg.           | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Tosi, rg.           | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Totals              | 3   | 2   | 8   |

Loyola III Easily Topples Alumni II, 31-4

| LOYOLA III—31     |     |     |     |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|
|                   | fg. | fp. | tp. |
| J. McDonough, lf. | 7   | 0   | 14  |
| McCarthy, rf.     | 3   | 1   | 7   |
| Callahan, c.      | 2   | 0   | 4   |
| H. McDonough, lg. | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Quinn, lg.        | 1   | 0   | 0   |
| J. Seannell, rg.  | 2   | 0   | 4   |
| Feeley, rg.       | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Totals            | 15  | 1   | 31  |

| ALUMNI II—4   |     |     |     |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|
|               | fg. | fp. | tp. |
| Courtney, lf. | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Scanlon, lf.  | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Sheehan, rf.  | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Higgins, rf.  | 0   | 1   | 1   |
| Collins, c.   | 0   | 1   | 1   |
| Michels, lg.  | 1   | 0   | 2   |
| Dunn, rg.     | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Totals        | 1   | 2   | 4   |

## Intercollegiate Hour

(Continued from Page 4.)

Georgetown's student body contains representatives from nineteen foreign countries and from every state in the union except Arizona. While we're speaking of this school, you might like to know that the favors for their Junior Prom are electric alarm clocks. Does that put the excitators in a state of unemployment? For shame!

The Campus, student paper at U. of Maine, recently began a beard-growing contest among the fellows at the school. Everyone starts from scratch, or non-scratch, since they had to be smooth-shaven. The contest will last exactly two weeks, and first prize will be awarded to the stude who, in the opinion of the judges, has the beard which is longest, cleanest, most evenly distributed, and most handsome. A second prize will also be awarded and an honorable mention too. One of the contest rules states that all contestants are expected to shave immediately following the close of the contest. A great chance for the Maine co-eds to stuff pillows.

### Robin Hood Room

#### The Bancroft

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## Sportsgraphs

By Joe Mandry, '33

Talk about things being quiet up here during a vacation. It was so bad that I could hear myself snore at night. At least I did hear myself until I found a simple cure. "What is it?" I'll tell you. I just got up and slept in the next room and sure enough that did the trick. This sounds like a case of too many exams.

Eddie Gespepesi had mid-year vacations too and enjoyed it by reading a new book called "Farina." Eddie claims that the only trouble with the book was that it was a cereal.

The Mike and Ike idea was carried out to the last degree at Kansas University. Two brothers, Trip and Sledge Hammer, both ends and excellent drop kickers played on Kansas eleven last season.

Although Notre Dame has won twelve of the fourteen football games played with the Army, they are only twenty-five points ahead of the West Pointers in the total score for the series.

A pet superstition of the track men at Stanford is "never wear a clean track suit to an important meet." It's not exactly sanitary, but it's proving to be good policy.

I don't know what this proves, but Northeastern University has the only silk-clad basketball outfit in New England.

The University of Pennsylvania five received its first defeat on its home court last Saturday when Syracuse rallied to take the game by thirty-four to thirty-two score. The basketball team was not alone in its defeat however, for the Penn swimmers were outclassed by the speedy Yale natators. The score was fifty-three to eighteen and marked the sixtieth consecutive league victory for the Blue since 1924.

The Boston College hockey team, making its first appearance on the ice since 1928 earned an eight to six victory over Northeastern's team, which seems to augur well for a successful season for the Eagles.

Since this is the last issue of the old staff, it's time to say so-long. Eddie Gespepesi who is in South Banana, Africa, reveals the secret of his success with a last parting word: Says Eddie, "Keep your eyes and ears opened and you'll have a nose for news."

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## More Sportgraphs

Joe Mulligan, '34

The Crusader-Manhattan football clash next season, which is to take place at Ebbets Field, will undergo a severe test of its box office attraction. Other games taking place in the city that day will offer it a bit of competition.

Here are the other contests scheduled for that Saturday, November 11, in New York: Fordham-N. Y. U., Columbia-Navy, and C. C. N. Y.-Providence. That's stiff enough competition when it comes to attracting a metropolitan crowd.

St. John's College of Brooklyn, famous for its basketball teams, has another undefeated quintet this season. The team has been victorious in their twelve starts to date.

Sophomore John Fallon is on the roster of the Newark Bears. However, Johnny will forego the spring training trip, and report to his club at the close of school, whence he will battle to obtain a regular berth on the Junior World's Champion's pitching staff.

Andover Academy has ceased its outside athletic and other activities on account of measles. All the students are campused. Here at Holy Cross lesser ailments than measles can put a student "on campus."

Barry Wood, great Harvard athlete of yester-year, still keeps up his hockey. He is performing with an amateur team in Baltimore and studying medicine at Johns Hopkins. 'Tis said he is accruing no mean bank account by means of his prolific portable.

Princeton has released its baseball schedule, containing thirty-two games. No evidence of the depression in that list.

Eddie Tolan, Olympic dash king, realizes the futility of fame. The once idol of his city and state has just secured a position as a filing clerk after months of searching for a job.

The former University of Michigan flash sees his fond dreams of a medical career waning. Dispirited, he has vowed never to run again.

Bill Carr of the University of Pennsylvania, world's fastest quarter-miler, and Olympic champion, will retire permanently from the track at the end of this summer.

Howard Cann, N. Y. U. football coach, will not be in strange territory when the Violets invade Georgia this fall. He played with the championship N. Y. U. basketball team in the 1920 A. A. U. tourney at Atlanta, and was presented

with a trophy as "the greatest basketball player in the world."

St. Anselm's of Manchester, N. H., will return to collegiate competition next Autumn, playing Boston College in the opening game of the season at Chestnut Hill. The Saints can hardly be accused of picking a set-up to inaugurate their new football program.



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